

WEATHER FORECAST
Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Virginia-North Carolina-Showers and
thunder storms Wednesday and Thurs-
day; light variable winds.

VOL. 17, NO. 148.

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1902.

RANGE OF THERMOMETER.
The thermometer ranged as follows at
The Times office yesterday: 9 A. M., 80;
12 M., 87; 3 P. M., 95; 6 P. M., 99; 9 P.
M., 82; 12 midnight, 80. Average, 85.6.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLANS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Colonial Secretary's Speech
is Applauded.

FOR A CLOSER UNION

Boers Not to Break With Their
Old Traditions.

GRADUAL SELF-GOVERNMENT

Mr. Chamberlain is Optimistic in Refer-
ence to Time Necessary for South
Africa to Reach the Goal of Its
Ambition—His Financial
Policy is Criticised by
Bryce and Others.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 29.—Colonial Secretary
Chamberlain appeared in the House of
Commons this evening for the first time
since his recent accident. He was greet-
ed with hearty cheering, and later he
was warmly congratulated by Sir Henry
Campbell-Bannerman, Liberal leader in
the House.

Mr. Chamberlain's appearance was
marked by a speech, which won the ap-
plause even of such opponents as Henry
Labouchere. Mr. Chamberlain dealt
comprehensively with the past and fu-
ture of South Africa. "We have no in-
tention," he declared, "that the Boers
should break with their old traditions.
We desire that they should preserve all
the best characteristics of their race and
hope they will shake hands with us,
thus securing prosperity in South Africa
under the flag which protects different
races and different religions." That sen-
timent was the keynote of the speech.

Dealing with the much-discussed labor
question, Mr. Chamberlain said he be-
lieved every independent laborer should
be helped out to the blacks, but no scheme
of compulsory labor would receive the
slightest government support. There was
no intention of packing the country with
Britishers, but so much Transvaal land
was lying idle that the colonies could
only be made a great corn producing
factor by bringing in British settlers.

A CLOSER UNION.
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman ap-
plauded his congratulations by asking
information of the Colonial conference.
He expressed the hope that lenient treat-
ment would be extended to the Boers in
South Africa. Mr. Chamberlain replied
that the one spirit animating the mem-
bers of the conference was the desire to
draw closer the great constituent parts
of the Empire, and he thought it safe
to say that the conference had made im-
portant progress towards a perfect
union, to which he himself looked for-
ward. Regarding the high commissioner,
Mr. Chamberlain said he had telegraphed
spontaneously that he did not think
further legislation necessary to
make the banishment proclamation ef-
fective. The government, however, re-
served to itself the important right in
return of persons who showed them-
selves inimical to good order and peace.

"We are not going to allow the result
of the war to be undermined," said Mr.
Chamberlain, "by intrigues carried on by
unofficial constitutional means."

SOUTH AFRICA'S FUTURE.
Regarding the future status of South
Africa, the colonial secretary said the
Imperial Government had established a
crown colony in the strictest sense. The
next step would be to add a nominated
official element. Thereafter there would
be an elected official element, and then
nothing but circumstances and time
would separate the new colonies from full
self government, the ultimate goal of
their ambition. That consummation
would not be delayed if for no other
reason, because it might relieve the gov-
ernment of the tremendous burden of re-
sponsibility involved in the present situa-
tion. But all must understand that the
government would not be rushed or
hastened into any action which circum-
stances did not warrant.

CHAMBERLAIN OPTIMISTIC.
The speaker said he was one of those
optimistic enough to believe that the new
colonies would reach the ultimate goal
of their ambition much sooner than many
persons now thought possible. So far
as the government was concerned, the
surrender promises would be kept, in-
asmuch as well as in letter. The govern-
ment said, was bound by honor and
interest to this course. There remained
many questions to be dealt with; a new
tariff must be arranged involving intri-
cate questions concerning which experts
must be consulted; and the taxation of
mines must be settled, but he wished to
say that nothing would be done to punish
any of the mines as had been suggested
in the many quarters. The government
would do nothing to interfere with a
quick revival of development of the coun-
try. Subject to that consideration, Mr.
Chamberlain continued, no man was
more anxious than he to recover some
part of the cost of the war from South
Africa. He thought it would be perfect-
ly fair to lay a fair part of the cost of
the war on the industry of the Transvaal,
but what amount it was too soon to say.

FINANCIAL POLICY CRITICISED.
Mr. Chamberlain's speech evoked criti-
cism of the financial features of the
policy outlined for South Africa from Sir
William Vernon-Harcourt, James Bryce
and others.

Mr. Bryce said he hoped the national
scouts would not be used as police, but
Mr. Chamberlain said he could not see
why they should not be so employed, as
he believed they would make admirable
civil guards.

Mr. Chamberlain said he hoped the
Royal Judicial Commission going out to
South Africa would exercise the King's
clemency in view of the large number
of sentences imposed during the war.

OVATION TO BOER GENERALS
General Botha Conquits His Country-
men to Quit Politics.

(By Associated Press.)
CAPE TOWN, July 29.—Generals De-
laar and Botha were given an ovation
yesterday at Stellenbosch. They were
driven to the town hall and each of the

(Continued on Third Page.)

Monster Oil Interests
in Practical Combine.

LONDON, July 30.—In its issue of
this morning the Daily Mail declares
there is no longer any doubt that
the three monster oil interests of
Rockefeller, Rothschild and Nobel, have
entered into a working agreement.
"Thus," says the paper, "without any
publicity, the greatest trust the world
has ever seen sprung into being."
This combination, says the paper,
has been hinted at in messages from
Batoum and Moscow, and it has been
more clearly shown in the offers made
to Russian oil exporters by representa-
tives of the Nobel and Rothschild's
interests for the absorption of the
whole of their output. The exporters
have been hidden to sell through the
agencies of these interests at a price
arranged by them or to fight the
combined forces of the three oil
giants. This offer was made
openly, and with the idea of main-
taining prices, and it has been re-
fused. The Russian exporters pre-
ceding to fight. It was doubtless this
combine, continues the Daily Mail,
which induced the Russian Govern-
ment to issue invitations to an anti-
trust conference. The spokesman of
the great combines declares it means
to fight to the death and that the
independent exporters cannot hope to
win.

HIS FIANCEE OR HIS PRINCIPLES

Doubts as to Which Caused Re-
tirement of Privy Councillor
Leohning from Directorship.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, July 29.—The marriage of
Privy Councillor Leohning to the daughter
of a former sergeant in the German
army, has caused Herr Leohning's com-
pulsory retirement from the chief direc-
torship of taxes for the Province of Posen.
Herr Leohning relates that after an in-
terchange of communications between
Berlin and the highest administrative of-
ficer in Posen.

(Continued on third page.)

GOOD REPORTS COME OF THE KING'S RECOVERY

Increasing Assurance That He Will Be Crowned on
August 9th—Preparations for the Fall Now in
Progress—Is Allowed to Use His Legs.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 29.—The latest and most
reliable information indicates that King
Edward's doctors were not mistaken in
fixing August 9th as the date upon which
His Majesty could be crowned. The sin-
gle rumor which has pervaded all
cliques for the last few days now appear
to have lost that semblance of probability
which made even the members of the Cam-
bridge corps, lest another postponement
of the coronation might be necessitated.
The apprehension that King Edward
would be unable to stand the strain of the
coronation ceremony has been greatly
lessened by the announcement that His
Majesty is now permitted to use his feet,
and with the aid of a stick, has done a
little walking. Another late telegram
from Cowes, Isle of Wight, saying that
nearly all the restrictions upon the King's
diet have been withdrawn, has been wel-
comed as evidence that the recent omis-
sions of the King's doctors were not
unjustified. While the King was testing his
ability to walk, two stalwart jockeys stood
at his side. After this experiment, which
boded well for his fulfilling the necessary
coronation functions at Westminster Ab-
bey, King Edward sat and watched the
departure of the small yachts off Cowes.

Those who drew inferences from the
fact that the invitations to Westminster
Abbey were not dated have had their
fears dissipated by the announcement pub-
lished in the Gazette to-night, fixing Au-
gust 9th as the date for the coronation,
which altogether more important than
anything which might or might not have
appeared upon the cards of invitations.

According to the present arrangements,
King Edward and Queen Alexandra will
leave Cowes aboard the Palace, and will re-
turn to the Royal yacht August 13th,
when the entire fleet will pass before

DYNAMITE USED
TO HELP INDIANS

Richmond Man Blows Stumps
Out of Chickahominy to Make
Room for Hauling Seine.

Mr. William Finnegan, a stonecutter
of this city, has recently returned from
the curious expedition of blowing stumps
out of the Chickahominy River with
dynamite.

Mr. Finnegan rendered this service to
the Chickahominy tribe of Indians. And
this is how he came to do it. Mr. Fin-
negan has been in the habit of going
down to Winn's landing on the Chicka-
hominy to fish. The Indians have al-
ways treated him kindly and accommo-
dated him in every way possible. Some
time ago when he was down there they
were talking of having a haul seine at
a certain point down the river on Wil-
liam Braddy's place, but the place most
suitable for the purpose had several
very large stumps near the shore. These

(Continued on third page.)

FINDS IT HARD TO GET AT THE FACTS

BEGGED PHYSICIANS
TO SAVE HIS ARM

Mrs. Mahala Lived to Pass the
Century Mark.

A WINCHESTER ELOPEMENT

The Influence of Congressman Hay
Could Not Get a Young Fellow Out
of Navy—A Mystery Surrounds
the Death of Mary Carter.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WINCHESTER, VA., July 29.—Benjamin
White, while attempting to regulate the
machinery at Kreckley's grain mills this
afternoon, was caught in the machinery,
and his left arm so badly mangled that
it will have to be amputated. He pitiously
begged the physicians to save the arm.
Mrs. Mahala Smith died yesterday at
Pleasantdale, near here, at the ripe old
age of one hundred years. Up to within
two months ago she retained her facul-
ties. She had never seen a railroad train,
and for fifty years had not gone from
the neighborhood in which she died.

AN ELOPEMENT.
The parents of Miss Millie Grayston, of
Berry's Ferry, would not consent to her
marriage with Arthur Lee, so they eloped
to Hagerstown, and were married yester-
day morning.

Although Thomas Grayston, of Clarke,
secured Congressman Hay's influence, the
Navy Department would not discharge
his son, Benjamin, who ran away and is
now a sailor on the Alabama.

Mrs. Briscoe, Misses Emma and Flo-
sida Hunt, of Washington, aunts of
Governor Hunt, of Porto Rico, are spend-
ing the summer in Winchester.

A MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE DEATH OF
Mary Carter, the eighteen-year-old daughter
of Samuel Carter. The young woman died
suddenly yesterday, and it is believed
that she took poison.

(Continued on third page.)

"These Fellows Have Cov-
ered Up Their Tracks."
SO SAYS GRAND JURYMAN

No Idea When the Grand Jury
Will Adjourn.

POLICE BOARD DID NOT MEET

Grand Jury May Take Up Inquiry as to
Alleged Immunity to the Gambling
Houses in the Second District.
Bacigalupo Sends Affidavit
That He Never Carried
Money to Angle.

"I have no idea how long the investi-
gation will continue," said a member of
the grand jury last night. "If we could
get at the facts, we would make short
work of it. But it is very hard to get
at the facts. These fellows have covered
up their tracks like Tracey, the Oregon
desperado, who scattered red pepper
along his trail to keep the bloodhounds
from following the scent. I don't know
how long the grand jury will be in
session."

The grand jury was in session for a
little over three hours yesterday. Messrs.
David A. Ainslie, Miles M. Martin, Mor-
rison Glenn, J. S. Brockenbrough, W. F.
Jenkins and a reporter on one of the
local papers were the witnesses called
in to testify. Others have been sum-
moned and await their turn. The grand
jury adjourned until to-day. Yesterday
was the sixth day on which the grand
jury has met and the seventh meeting
on Thursday last, the day on which
the King indictment was handed in.
There were two sessions, morning and
afternoon.

NO MEETING YESTERDAY.
The Board of Police Commissioners
did not meet yesterday evening to carry
out the investigation of alleged gambling
in the Second Police District
further. An affidavit was received from
Mr. James W. Bacigalupo, now at Ocean
View, to the effect that there was noth-
ing in the charges that he had carried
Captain Angle \$100 from the proprietor
of a gambling house. Upon the receipt
of this, it was decided to call off the
special meeting for yesterday and not take
the matter up until the regular monthly
meeting.

It will be recalled that Mr. P. A. S.
Bryce had told Commissioner Manning,
and later the Board, that Mr. Bacigalupo
had said that he carried \$100 to Captain
Angle from gamblers.

THE AFFIDAVIT.
The following is the affidavit sent to
Chief of Police Howard by Mr. Bacigalupo
yesterday:

"City of Norfolk, Va.
"I, Lindsay Bibb, Notary Public
in and for the city and State aforesaid,
do certify that J. W. Bacigalupo person-
ally appeared before me in my said city
(Continued on Second Page.)

HAY AND SWANSON
LOOKING AHEAD

One After a Chairmanship, the
Other Wants to Be
Speaker.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.—Represen-
tative James Hay is in Washington
for a few days, and while here will at-
tend to several routine matters before the
departments. The special object of Mr.
Hay's visit to Washington was to start
his second son, who has been in bad
health for some months, to Wyoming,
where he will spend some time on a cat-
tle ranch. Mr. Hay thinks his son's
health will be greatly benefited by the
Western climate.

Mr. Hay would have nothing to say in
regard to the reported disagreement be-
tween himself and Representative Swan-
son on the question of the fight for the
Speakership of the House, should the
Democrats win this election. Mr. Swan-
son has for some time held his eye on the
chairmanship of the Committee on Ways
and Means, of which he is now a member,
and there have been some strong rumors
to the effect that he had made a deal with
Representative Richardson, of Tennessee,
the minority leader, whereby he would
support Richardson for the Speakership
if the Democrats got control. Hay is also
out for this hypothetical office of Speaker
of the Democratic House, and if he should
win, the chairmanship of the Committee
on Ways and Means could not be given to
a Virginian, as it is one of the most im-
portant offices in the House. This is said
to be the cause of Swanston's support of
Richardson against Hay.

There is little likelihood, however, of
Richardson's candidacy amounting to
much, as the members of his party in the
House are heartily tired of him and do
not intend for him to be their leader in a
Democratic House. No one, of course,
cares who is the leader of the party
while it is in the minority, and if the
Republicans hold the House, Richardson
will probably be seen doing business at
the same old stand.

To-morrow a delegation from Winches-
ter will meet Mr. Hay here for the pur-
pose of calling at the Postoffice Depart-
ment in regard to the mail facilities at
Winchester, which are, under the present
regime, most inconvenient. The New
York and Philadelphia mail is not deliv-
ered in Winchester until after 12 o'clock,
and it is to be better in this condition of
affairs that Mr. Hay and the Winchester
delegation, which will be composed of the
most prominent business men of that city,
will make their appeal to the officials of
the Postoffice Department.

As Seen in London.
(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 29.—Richard Henderson,
presiding at a meeting of the Anchor line
to-day, said that the American freight
outlook was unpromising, and that he did
not think the Morgan combine would in-
juriously affect the Anchor line since the
lines had working agreements. All in-
terests involved, he said, were now work-
ing in perfect harmony.

BLOODHOUNDS ON
MURDERER'S TRACK

Charles Craven Eludes Posses of
Citizens Day and Night.

SEEN, BUT NOT CAPTURED

Hurricane Branch Will Take the Trail
With His Noted Dogs and His Cap-
ture Thought to Be a Matter
of Only a Few Hours.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
LEESBURG, VA., July 29.—All lower
Loudoun and upper Fairfax counties have
been out for the last thirty-six hours in
chase of the negro Charles Craven, who
murdered William H. Wilson, near Herndon
yesterday afternoon. There was no eye
witness to the murder and Wilson died
almost immediately after he was
discovered, without being able to tell
who his assailant had been, but there
seems no doubt that Craven is the guilty
party.

Only a short while before the shot was
heard which killed Wilson Craven ap-
peared at the house of Mr. Frank Van-
Dusen asked for food. He was inso-
lent and suspicious in his manner, and
Mrs. Vandusen bravely refused to give
him anything and ordered him off the
place. He left in the direction of the
woods, where Wilson's body was found
shortly afterwards.

SPREAD OF THE NEWS.
Immediately upon the discovery of the
crime news of it with a description of
Craven was telephoned all over the coun-
try, and armed posses started in hot pur-
suit. The first authentic information of
the direction taken by the fugitive was a
"phone message received at Leesburg,
about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, that
he had passed the store at Mahala's,
a small town on the turnpike, six miles
(Continued on Third Page.)

MINERS ARE ENJOINED FROM
ENTERING THEIR HOMES

If Court's Rule is Strictly Enforced They Cannot Enter
Town of Ansted, Where They Live, Since it is
Owned by Coal Company.

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., July 29.—It
has developed that if the injunction
issued yesterday by Judge Keller in the
suit of the Gauley Mountain Coal Com-
pany is enforced strictly, it will prevent
the strikers from moving into the incor-
porated town of Ansted, in this State.
The bill of the complainants set up that
nearly all of the employees of the com-
pany live in the town of Ansted, which
town is located on the property of the
company, and that the municipal authori-
ties are unable to cope with the defen-
dants' "mother" Jones. Pursuant
to the bill, the company, or the persons
or safety of the employees, and that the
police have been openly defied. The in-
junction of the court prohibits the defend-
ants, their agents, associates, etc., from go-
ing on the property of the company, or
camping or marching on it, so it in-
cludes most of this municipal corporation.

At the Governor's office, it is said, no
appeal has been made from Ansted for
maintaining order.

AT OYSTER BAY
President Roosevelt Offers a Prize to
the Mayflower's Gunners.

(By Associated Press.)
OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 29.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt, after transacting some
comparatively unimportant business,
which had reached him by mail from
Washington to-day, left Sagamore Hill
with Mrs. Roosevelt for an outing.

The Mayflower sailed to-day for Gard-
ner's Bay, near Shelter Island, where she
will put in several days at target prac-
tice before joining the North Atlantic
squadron.

President Roosevelt has offered a prize
of \$5 in gold to be contested for by the
gun crews on the Mayflower.

The Mayflower here will start from New
York to-morrow, heading Senator Thos.
C. Platt and Col. Geo. Dunham, chair-
man of the Republican State Committee.

PENSIONS GRANTED
FORMER OFFICERS

Directors of Police Benevolent
Association Met Last Night
and Took Action.

For the first time in its history the
Police Benevolent Association of Rich-
mond last night granted pensions to
three of the former members of the local
police force. One ex-sergeant and two
ex-patrolmen were given \$5 each per
month for the balance of their natural
lives.

The men who were so fortunate last
night were Ex-Sergeant T. A. Allen and
ex-Policemen A. R. Cousin and Charles
Cinley, all three of whom were identi-
fied with the Richmond police depart-
ment for years, and all of whom were
well known throughout the city.

The action of granting pensions to the
three men was taken by the Board of
Directors at a meeting held last night
in the office of the Chief of Police. A
full board was present, and it is stated
that the pensions were granted without
opposition.

Allen, Cousin and Cinley were left off
the police force by the Board of Commis-
sioners at their last general election in
December on account of their advanced
age, it being the opinion of the members
that the men had outlived their useful-
ness as policemen.

The news of the granting of the pension
to the three former policemen will come
as a surprise to their friends throughout
the city, as it was not known that there
was to be a meeting of the Board of
Directors of the Association, the matter
having been kept quiet by members of
the benevolent order.

After passing the pensions of the three
men the Board of Directors decided to
call a general meeting of the Associa-
tion for next Friday afternoon at 5
o'clock, at which time all members not
on duty will be present. The meeting
will be held in the Hustings Court.

TWO PRETTY GIRLS LEFT HAPPY HOMES

Desperate From Hunger
Indians Attack Ranch.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—A special
report from Tucson, Ariz., says: Driven
to desperation by hunger and thirst,
a band of thirty Yaquis, nearly half
of them women, attacked the Carmen
ranch near Hermosillo Saturday and
a fierce fight followed. When a pa-
trol of Mexican troops came to the
rescue two of the women and five of
the men lay dead.
The Yaquis were weak from hun-
ger, and when attacked by superior
numbers they were compelled to sur-
render. Fifteen prisoners, including
two chiefs, were marched to Hermosillo,
where they will be sentenced by
General Torres. The band is sup-
posed to be the last remnant of those
who took to the warpath some time
ago.

HIDDEN SPRING IN WHEEL OF FORTUNE

J. W. Collins Sentenced for Run-
ning the Device—Death of
Eager still a Mystery.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 28.—J. W.
Collins was fined one hundred dollars and
given two months in jail to-day for oper-
ating a wheel of fortune. Collins had just
finished serving a twelve-months sen-
tence for assault. After his sentence to-
day, when his wheel was destroyed, it
was discovered that a hidden spring in
the device enabled him to stop the indi-
cators at any point in the circle he chose.
No light has been thrown on the mys-
tery of the death of J. Hudson Eager, the
Norfolk man whose body was found east
up by the bay above Buckroos Beach. The
remains, now interred in the potter's
field, were too badly decomposed to per-
mit an intelligent autopsy.
The coroner is of the opinion that the
gash on the head was inflicted by the bot-
tom of a boat.

Later the Washington police were ap-
prised of their capture, and afterward
taken home by Detective Miller and a
brother of Miss Stotsenburg. The girls,
who were very pretty, were glad to re-
turn to their homes. It is hardly thought
they will attempt the trip again, as they
learned sufficient of the sunny South
during their brief sojourn.

OF PROMINENT FAMILY.
Both of the young ladies are of promi-
nent Washington families, and are ex-
pert bicyclists. They got an idea into their
heads that they could do better in the
sunny South than in Washington. Ac-
cordingly they left Washington yester-
day at midnight, in the wheels. They
passed through this city, and then trav-
eled over the road in lower Fairfax
county. The shades of evening fell upon
them, and finally darkness set in. They
became terrified at being from home at
night and thought of their "sweet homes."
To make matters worse, they were hun-
gry and thirsty and had nothing to eat
in the meantime Miss Stotsenburg's
wheel broke down, and they were in a
quandary as to what course to pursue.

RELATIVE OF HANNA.
Finally they espied a Virginia farm-
house and asked the landlord for a
drink of water. The lady questioned
them, and they told her of their mission.
Finally she agreed to allow them to re-
main overnight, and this they willingly
did. They arose early this morning and
started back to their homes.

The Alexandria police had been given
a description of the missing girls, and
when they arrived here shortly before
6 o'clock Policeman Nicholson took them
in custody and brought them to the
station-house.

Miss Stotsenburg is a daughter of the
late Lieutenant-Colonel Stotsenburg, who
was killed in the Philippines, and Miss
Lawson is a distant relative of Senator
Marcus A. Hanna.

The Washington Post of yesterday had
an account of the disappearance of the
two children from home, and the con-
(Continued on Second Page.)

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST.
Wednesday and Thursday showers and
thunderstorms; light, variable winds.
Maximum temperature—3 P. M., 95;
Minimum temperature—3 A. M., 75;
Main temperature yesterday, 80;
Normal temperature for July, 80;
Precipitation for month, 1.00;
Precipitation during past 24 hours, .00

LOCAL.
Grand jury met, and it is understood
telephone matters were considered. No
telling when it will conclude its labors.
Mr. James J. Pollard had narrow escape
and the city narrowly averted a
City Committee held brief meeting at
Murphy's.

A lively tilt between Mr. Hill Montague
and Mr. Henry Taylor at meeting of
subcommittee of Street Committee.
Police Benevolent Association places
three former officers on pension roll.
Governor Montague has gone to join his
family in King and Queen county.
Pardoned convict has probably broken
conditions of his pardon.

VIRGINIA.
Clem Green makes a speech at Chris-
tiansburg in behalf of Senator Claytor
for Congress. Claytor to speak in Lynch-
burg. Plans for a grand rally there by
"Glass" friends.

A well known man at Newport News
charged with having a large lot of smug-
gled cigars in his possession, said to have
come from the German ship Vineta.

A convict who knocked a guard in the head is
sentenced to a Government public
building.

Miss Carter dies mysteriously in Win-
chester, and it is thought she took poison.
A hidden spring found in a captured
wheel of fortune at Newport News. J. N.
Collins, the owner, sentenced.

A convict who knocked a guard in the head is
sentenced to a Government public
building.

Report in London of consolidation of
Standard, Russian and Rothschild oil in-
terests.

Texas floods do great damage.
Indians crazed by hunger in Mexico at-
tack a train.

Six firemen injured in Pittsburg fire.
Election in North Leeds, Eng., goes
against the Government.

TRUBLE BREWING
AT CAPE HAYTIE

An American Vessel Will Pre-
vent Bombardment Without
Due Notice.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—The follow-
ing cablegram, dated to-day, was re-
ceived at the Navy Department from
Captain McCrea, of the Machias, which
arrived at Cape Haytien this morning:

"Affairs are very disturbed at Cape
Haytien. Unorganized mob in the city.
Foreign consuls have been threatened;
give protection on board. I will prevent
bombardment without due notice."

The State Department has no hesita-
tion in fully approving the energetic and
sufficient action of Captain McCrea in tak-
ing care of the foreign consuls and in
preventing a bombardment without warn-
ing. The American and foreign interests
in Cape Haytien are large, and an Ameri-
can captain is required by the unwritten
law to look after the life and property
of other foreign residents as well as
Americans in such cases.